OUT WITH THE RUGBY

Great Season in Prospect for Western Football Teams.

Purdue Stronger Than Ever and Wonders Who Will Be Her Victim on Thanksgiving Day This Year.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 80 .- This season will be the best ever known in the West for the famous game of "Rugby," and some surprises are sure to come to the most sanguine seers, who attempt to forecast the results of the football season. The game will also be better played and more attractive than ever, under a better code of ethics and better business management. While the history of football in the West has been a brief one, a short period of training has not only developed material to feed Yale and Princeton teams, but has organized a few independent elevens which are soon to rank second to none in the science of the game. Football, as played in this country, is peculiarly American-so much so that it would hardly be recognized as the English game. While the inception was English, the plan of the court and the shape of the ball practically the only features which remain unchanged from the of the ingenious Yankee. The last year has developed a coterie of elevens which are making strenuous efforts for championship over everything west of Cornell University, and which even challenge the New Yorkers. The University of Michigan eleven, chosen from the ranks of three thousand students, and coached by Harvard talent, have had their own way until last year, when they were defeated by the University of Wisconsin, who went into the field with the heaviest team ever organized in this country, coached by Captain Crawford, Yale, who has held to-

gether so long the Chicago All-university

team. But the Wisconsin giants were beat-

en by a small score by a rare combination

from the University of Minnesota, which

came to public notice with mushroom

rapidity. The University of Illinois came

into the game with a team of trained ath-

letes, under instruction of Hall and Need-

ham, and, although new in the science of

the game, held a high place through sheer

dint of individual strength and quick

action, always present with pugilistic

attainment. Needham, the well-known

trainer of Dixon, the pugilist, played guard

and no man went through him, not even

under Queensbury rules. The Northwest-

ern, at Evanston, under the care of the

University Club of Chicago, put out a

strong line and stronger backs and were superior players, but their record was not entirely brilliant, owing to several misfortunes. The University of Chicago made sure her fortune by electing to the chair of physical cuiture Alonzo A. Stagg, Yale, who is pre-eminently the greatest trainer in this country and who has hesitated a long time between a ministerial inclination and enthusiasm in athletics. The "preacher endrush" selected his men with care, and in six weeks had organized a formidable team out of entirely green material and gave the older teams some of the hardest games of toe season, although seldom winning. To none of these were the black and gold of Purdue ever lowered. The record of the Indiana champions is as wonderful as their organization was fortunate. In four years they have lost but two games, and those to Butler on the Indianapolis grounds. In the last three years they scored 512 points, against a total of twentyfour from all opponents, and in the last two years have but three times allowed another team within twenty yards of their goal. Illinois was defeated, 12 to 0; Mic hi gan played one hour and was beaten, 24 to 0, and the big men from Wisconsin, who

\$4 to 6, and two players disabled for the season. Stage's wonderful energy was of no avail, and his Chicago "Kids" carried home a score of 50 to 0 and a distigured nose, leaving as a sad memento a lock of Chase's beautiful red bair. An unfortunate interference of college duties on the part of the Cornell people prevented a game in Indianapolis which would have been very interesting to both teams, and would have been a closer means of comparison of Eastern and Wes-The other Indiana teams came up with

started with confidence, wept at a score of

exceptional strength, Butler and DePanw now being tied for second pince. Oct. 14 will decide which is to play Purdne at Indianapolis on Thanksgiving day. While Del'anw evidently has the superior team, Butler has the happy faculty of doing the right thing at critical moments. Her men were evidently born with an aptness in football tactics, and no one will know the result before the contest. Skillful play and good fortune gave Butler the championship for two years and may keep

her in second place. The teams of the Northwestern League are this year expending more money and time in training than before and Indiana teams are training more vigorously than ver. Sager is again working with the De Panw tesm, and Indiana University, who has long had first-class untrained material. has secured Hansen, the veteran Cornell concher, for four weeks and will nake her debut in the front rank. Malley is putting skill into the light weights of Wabash College, and Purdue, true to her Princeton godparents, is learning from the best "tigers" in the country. Balliet spent two weeks at Lafayette, expecting to remain for the entire season. A modification of the rules of the Eastern association allows him to line up again with Princeton and he and King were called back. Captain Frenchard spent the larger part of a week at Pordue and declared that with the material he could make a team second to pone. Randolph, who played last year over five competitors for his end on Princeton, is now with the "Boiler Makers" for the remainder of the season. Captain Finney is a first-class coacher himseif, having studied the greater Eastern teams in their work. and altogether l'ardue has seen the highest and latest exposition of the game royal. Annually it is auticipated that with the loss of a few players she will loss her prestige, but each year she has gained, and the opening season will see her stronger and better than ever. Stevenson graduated last year and is now engaged in coaching the University of Nebrasks, but will return in a short time to resume his work in science and his place as center rush, resisting the alluring temptations of the Ann Arbor manager. Fulkerson, the invincible guard, is a senior mechanical engineer, and decided to devote his whole time to his professional work, but last evening enthusiasm raised about degrees when he appeared in field in the old, mud-bearaggled and blood-stained suit that he has worn to every victory for three years. Little, who never talks, is in his old place, and Gerber will take Finney's place in the line, allowing the captain to fill the long-coveted place of half back. Finney, whom Walter Camp describes in Harper's Weekly as having the "biggest leg in Indiana," is a model captain, and has faith in his team. He will place Jamison as full back, and, with either German or Bushman by his side, will put up the strongest backs ever

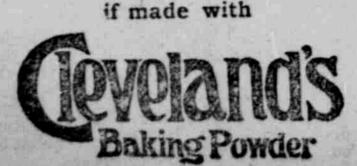
with the team. Crowell, end rush, broke

his clavicle squarely off last Wednesday,

but is nervy, and has the assurance of his

physician that he may play in four weeks.

THE RESIDENCE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH



There are five or six close contestants every vacant place, and the second eleven is developing strength that may be feared by most regular teams, budebaker and Thompson, the one noted for his great kicks and guarding, and the other for line runs and dodging, are this year with the State College of Kentucky, at Lexington. Purdue will probably exchange greetings with them before the close. Polk, the phenomenal end rush, graduated last year, and has foreaken the oval for the transit of the civil engineer, but will be in the field to coach his successor. Following is the schedule of games

within the Indiana association: Oct. 14-I. U. at Purdue; Butler at DePauw. Oct. 21-Wabash at I. U.; Purdue at home with

DePauw or Butler. Oct. 28-I. U. at Butler. Nov. 4-DePauw at I. U.; Wabash at Purdue. Nov. 11-DePanw at Wabash. Nov. 18-Butler at Wabash.

Nov. 30-Purdue at Indianapolis with Butler Besides the State games Purdue will play Ann Arbor, at Lafayette, Nov. 7; University of Wisconsin at Madison; University of Chicago, at Lafayette, Oct. 28, and University of Minnesota at Lafavette early in

November. Saeger at De Pauw. Special to the Indmnapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 30 .- Coacher Saeger is again with our football team. The games to be played here are with the Champaign (I'l.) club, Oct. 7; Butler, Oct. 14, and Ann Arbor, Nov. 13.

A HOOSIER HARVEST JUBILEE

A Celebration Sometimes Known as an "Old Settlers' Meeting."

Homer Bassford, in Harper's Weekly. The traveling circus is not an annual visitor in such localities as southeastern Indiana, the Ozark regions of Missouri and Arkansas, and eastern Kentucky. In its

absence, the amusement-loving natives have circuses of their own. The harvest home or jubilee of Indiana, the gauderpulling of eastern Kentucky, and the barbecues of Missouri and Arkansas take the place of the gorgeous, glittering aggregation of tented wonders. Splendid is the circus, but it isn't any

better than the home-made show that comes in the full moon of August down in the southern part of Indiana. Sometimes the harvest home has its occurrence in the latter part of July, and sometimes one may be found well along in September or early in October. "When the frost is on the punkin, and the fod-

der's in the shock." But the real harvest home should occur when the days and nights are warm-hot, when the most inviting thing about the grounds is the big vinegar barrel of water with a chunk of ice in it, and with little bent tin cups hanging around by wet strings, all "pervided by the committee on

it is not necessary to go down into Hooppole township, Posey county, to see the harvest inbilee in all its fullness. Close to nearly every village in the southern part of Indiana one is held at least once in two or three years. Quite frequently they are encountered in the northern part of the State. The inbilee is advertised either by word of mouth or by poorly executed handbills printed by the Weekly Farmers' Advocate or some other organ of the agriculturist. A hat of the committees always appears. Of these the committee on arrangements gets the bulk of the work. Its members must find the grounds, sell the privileges, secure attractions, talk the jubilee up among the neighbors, arrange prizes and be sure that the financial ends will

I have in mind an occasion in which every form of entertainment known to jubilee managers was introduced. The grounds selected were in the edge of town; there was a splendid woodland with clean short grass, and two or three wagon roads crossing the place, and a big open spot for games and contests. This jubileo took place in the full moon of August. The barbeone was the most important event on the programme. Six beeves and lifteen sheep were roasted whole. Long tables were erected, made of boards laid upon driven stakes. Seats were made in the same manner with shorter supports. Hundreds of the visitors brought baskets of provisions. Let the country editor speak of tables that groan with loads of delicacies, but none never suffered as did these jubilee tables. At least two thonsand people sat down at each of the changes. while handreds were contented to eat their noonday meal seated on the

Shortly after 12 o'clock the actual entertainment got under way. All morning the members of the important committees were racing about, here, there and everywhere, their red sashes flying and streams of perspiration making yeilow streaks on their all-too-stiff shirt fronts. Before the feast was half over an announcement was made that the entertainment of the afternoon was about to begin.

There was no public statement of the various events of the programme, cithough it sometimes happens that a sort of master of ceremonies performs this duty. Before I knew what was going to happen I saw hree boys and two grown men standing at the base of a pole about thirty-five feet in height. At the top there was nailed a little bag of money-\$10. What a fortune did it seem to the youngsters who looked up at it

-and how far awar! One after another the contestants strove to climb to the top. The pole was round, smooth, and covered with grease. Occasionally a climber would get up to the height of a dozen feet, only to slide to the ground like a fireman on a midnight slarm. but in greater disorder. A young, rawboned, barefooted boy, Bill Shearer, got the prize. He dug his toes in the pole and

went to the top on the second trial. A sack-race followed the pole-climbing, Six boys went twenty unsteady yards, each with a burlap about him from the waist down. They stumbled, fell and laughed through the performance. Next on the programme was a pig-race, in which tifteen farmer boys ran after one frightened and spredy shout that was gaumed from bead to tail with soap grease. The boy who caught the animal grasped it by the leg and fell on it. It was hard to say which was the greasier.

Such are some of the amusements of a harvest home. While the rougher sports are in progress many of the boys and girls indulge in May day frolics, with singing and dancing under an arbor constructed of twigs and flowers. I recall a horse race. too, that occurred at the jubilee here described. It took place on a back street of the near-by town. The course was less than a quarter of a mile straight away, and on either side for the entire distance were gathered the spectators, all of whom had some sort of acquaintance with the horses or their owners. The animals were ridden without saddles. The young fellows who rode them

wore nothing but long shirts and their

rough shoes. Such a race is worth going

half a thousand miles to see. The Suburb-

an never developed more excitement or a

higher grade of enthusiasm. The harvest jubilee seldom escapes the political speaker, who gets before the peo. ple in the guise of the orator of the day. In ten minutes he announces his claims for office, and metaphorically belabors every other candidate in the adjoining townships. The harvest home is usually good natured. however, winding up at night with a dance under the trees, with a few lanterns and torches here and there to aid the splendid August moon. Country fiddlers furnish the music. The arrangement is not artistic, measured by our end of the century standards, but there is genuine enjoyment to be got out of it. Thousands of Indiana boys and girls scattered to the ends of the earth, with boys and girls of their own, now look back in happy remembrance of those day frolies and night dances, when only the moon watched as the hours sped away to the tune of the rare old musician of the back-

Only \$3.50 to St. Louis and Return Via the I., D. & W. railway, the the new short line, account the Veiled Prophet's Exposition, and great Fair. Tickets will be sold Oct. day, Oct. 2, reclining-chair car and coaches will run through without change, leaving Union Depot at 11:10 p. m., and arriving at St. Louis at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday special train will leave St. Louis at 11 p. m., after Veded Prophet parade, with reclining-chair ear, through to Indianapolis, arriving here at 10:39 a. m. Wenesday. For tickets, full information, etc., call at city ticket office, 134 South Himois street.

J. G. HOLLENBECK, Passenger Agent.

SETS of the G. A. R. edition of The Journal, Sept. 2 to 8, inclusive, will be sent to any address for 25 cents

DIVIDED THE STAKES

Completion of the Terre Haute Races Prevented by Rain.

Owners of the Horses That Trotted in the Free-for-All Took the Purse and Declared the Race Off.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 30 .- The directors of the trotting association and the horsemen who had horses entered in the free-for-all trot, unfinished from yesterday, the 2:17 pace, stake \$2,000, and the 2:25 trot, stake, \$2,000, not started, spent the day trying to agree upon a disposition of those races, a heavy rain this morning putting out of the question racing to-day. free-for-all was soon tled. The owners of Pixley. Walter E., Nightingale and Greenleaf agreed to declare the race off, dividing the \$2,000 stake on a basis agreeable to themselves. There had been three heats of this race, one taken by Lord Clinton, whose interest in the outcome was lost when he failed to appear for the next heat, owing to lameness. Pixley won a heat, and the third was declared a draw by the judges, a decision that raised a commotion. There was more difficulty in disposing of the other two races. Neither could be declared off unless every entry agreed. The association had offered paid in on each entry, but being stake races the association could not declare them off; that was something for the men who made up the stake with their entrance money. A number of these insisted on having the contests, which, of course, can not be before Monday. Others wanted the contests, but are pressed to get away from here to some other meeting the first of the

To-night President Ijams declared the two races off, and that the horsemen were at liberty to get their entrance money. About all have taken it, and the remainde will do so. The association holds that they were not stakes, but guaranteed purses of \$2,000 each.

Bud Dobie left to-night for Chicago, where he goes to learn if he can get relief for his back. He was on crutches when seen to-night. He said that last night was one of the worst be had had, but that he felt somewhat better to-day. Referring to the programme for Nancy Hanks, Stamboul and Arion, all of whom it had been expected would break records here, a programme interfered with by his bad health, Mr. Doble said that whether or not they were sent for it this year depended on his health. Both Stamboul and Nancy are engaged for Evansville, but unless he recovers they will not be driven to beat

At the Morris Park Track. MORRIS PARK, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- The track was dry and fast. The wind, however, was blowing down the stretch, and record smashing was out of the question. There was some talk to-day of a match race between Rudolph and Tammany. B. J. Johnson, the owner of Rudolph, says he will match his horse, providing Tammany will concede him five pounds. Nothing definite has been done in the matter. Results: First Race-Six furlongs. Jordan won;

Benvolio second, Radiator third. Time Second Race-One mile. Hugh Penny won; Comanche second. Sarah Kamey Time, 1:4014. Third Race-Six furlongs. Rightmore won; Appomattox second, Ben Lomond third. Time, 1:0949 Fourth Race-Mile and one-quarter. La-

diva won; Grace Brown second, Minnehaha third. Time, 2:164. Fifth Race-Five furlongs. Fondoline won; Florence second, Nahma third. Time, Sixth Race-Seven furlougs. Little Billy won; Speculation second, Beansey third.

Time, 1:26. Latonia Races Run in the Roin. CINCINNATI, Sept. 30 .- Twen'y-five hundred people went to Latonia to see five races on a sloppy track to-day, during a light rainfall that continued all the after-

noon. Results: First Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Elva won; Sir Peter second; Anna Elizabeth third. Time, 1:20. & Second Race-One mile. Anna won; Marion G. second, Pearl N. third. Time,

Third Race-Declared off. Fourth Race-Kentucky Central railway stakes; one mile. Pearl Song won: Ganelon second, Tilsit third. Time, 1:4612. Value of stake to winner, \$2,0.5.

Fifth Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Strathol won; Frontman second, Hampton third. Time, 1:05. The Spaniard won; Clintie C. second, Muf- What rustic love he could pour into his Great Scheme to Change Red Hair and Refineer third. Time, 1:1942.

St. Louis Fair Grounds Winners. St. Louis, Sept. 30.—Heavy showers during the first part of the day made the track a sea of mud at the fair grounds to-day. First Race-Six furlongs. Minnie Ceo

won; Little Crese second, Billy Bennett third. Time, 1:1914. Second Race-Five furlongs. Adah won; Amanda P. second, Attention third. Time, 1:00%. Third Race-Five and a half furlongs, School Girl won; Major Gripps second, Bret Harte third. Time, 1:124. Fourth Race-Five and a half furlongs. Barbara won; Scottish Belle second, Pigeon third. Time. 1:14%.

Fifth Race-One mile. Aeronant won; Fom Kelly second, Outery third. Time, Sixth Race-One mile and one hundred yards. Linds won; Sullross second, Mezzotint third. Time, 1:534.

Fall Meetings Abandoned. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 30 .- For the first time in the history of the Louisville Jockey Club there will be no fall meeting at Churchill Downs this year. This decision was reached this afternoon at a meeting of the executive committee of the club when it was unanimously decided to accept the proposition of the Latonia Jockey Club to transfer the fall meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club to Latons. The stakes and purses of the Louisville Jockey Club will. therefore, be run off at the Latonia track. Col. Clark will be the presiding judge during the six days' meeting at Latonia. This decision also necessitates the abandonment of a fall meeting at Lexington and Nash-

ville. Coming Sale of Trotters. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- The Jewett stock farm will be sold through Kellogg & Co., at New York, some day late in November. The string to be disposed of will include Jerome Eddy, the premier stallion of the farm; Sherman Wilkes, Eric Wilkes, Kansas Wilkes, Bessie Gilpin, Celia and Lady Shaw are among the brood mares to be disposed of. Mr. Jewett will reserve only Patchen Wilkes, Bonnie Boy and a few others. This will not indicate his retirement from the business of breeding and

training horses. End of the Long Road Race. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 30.—The great press bicycle road race, which started from Buffalo yesterday at 4 o'clock, ended at 3:58 P. M. in this city. L. H. Bannister, of Youngstown, O., reached here at that time and won the race. His record was 243 miles in twenty-three hours and fifty-eight seconds. said to be the best ever made, George E. Williams arrived a short time later and P. E. Cronwelt came in third. The other contestants who started from Buffalo either gave up the struggle or straggled in during the evening. The race excited more interest than any similar event in this city. Fifth avenue was crowded all afternoon, and when Bannister arrived he received an ovation, not less than lifteen thousand people witnessing the linish.

Americans Have a Good Lead. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 30 .- The Philadelphia cricket team finished their first innings to-day in the match with the Aus-

The Australians then went to the bat, and, when the game was called for the day, they had scored 125, with four wickets

Bogardus Did Not Shoot, CHICAGO, Sept. 30. - The Bogardus pigeon shooting match, which was to have occurred at the South Side Ball Park to-day, was postponed because of the inclement weather, until Oct. 14.

MARRIAGE AND THE PROFESSIONS, The Actor Stands First in Woman's Esteem and the Soldier Is Second,

Hartford Courant.

A good many considerations enter into the choice of a profession. Among them, that of its bearing upon the matter of marriage can hardly be called a minor one. It may seem minor to the young man deciding on his life work, but in its important effect upon his after career this marriage may be pronounced a very weighty factor. Marriages often make and unmake a man, according as they are made in Heaven or in — well, on earth. Hence, statistics are of interest, now they have lately been furnished. A doctor friend of M. Paul Bourget, the French novelist now visiting in this country, has been studying the thing in the light of the doctrine of chances and has drawn up a table which is printed and commented upon in this week's lilustrated American. It reveals some rather curious and interesting facts to which we draw the special attention of eligible young backelors. According to its figures, the profession which stands the best chance of being loved by women is that of the actor, his valuation being put very high, at 99 in the 100. Next to him comes the military officer under the grade of captain, with 90 chances in a hundred; and in the third place we get clerks and painters on a par, with 80 to the 100. Journalists, tenors, architects and sculptors are pretty well up, with 50 or 60 chances in the 100; it is noticeable that the tip-top swells in these statistics have a poorer show than common folks, like clerks, for example; scademicians have but 1 chance in forty, while such lofty individ-uals as kings, presidents and prime ministers have to be satisfied with only I chance in 10,000. This awakens the suspicion that there weren't enough of them for a wide induction, which would invalidate the figures, The class we should have selected as fitted to head the list isn't there at all; we refer to the clergy man, who is so often moved if not won by his fair parishioners. Why he is omitted is hard to explain, for he would certainly dispute the prize with the actor. Possibly the statistician, out of respect to the cloth, excluded the parson from a computation which suggested that the gambling element crept even into matrimony. There are other odd things about the list. The chance of the school teacher is figured at twenty-five to one hundred, that of the college professor at but five in the hundred; in other words, the former has five times the show of the latter in securing female affection. Wherefore! Because he is more an object of fear and veneration, and so scares of the other sex? It is a mystery, but there are the figures. Once more: Under the general head of business men the proprietor's opportunity is reckoned as five in 100, while the floorwalker is boomed at 20 to 100, four times more eligible than a man presumably richer and of more social account. Either the statistics-compiler is strangely off in his methods or else his figures introduce the pleasing thought that human nature, of the feminine variety, is less worldly than has been supposed by some cynics. The sex love the individual man, not the allurements of place he may be able to offer, and so turn the cold shoulder to presidents and open wide their arms, to humble shopmen and pedagogues. It is a picture as touching as it is pleasant. Another class that is represented is that of the foreigner of title; by the analogy of the present statistics the lords and the dukes wouldn't be in it with the clerks, but it is impossible not to feel a fear that inquiry in that line might result in a way not agreeable to patriotism or to an optimistic view of human nature. But take the table as it stands and the student feels that love blows

places of the world. A NOVELIST'S EXPERIMENT.

whither it listeth and the comparatively

humble employment has compensations to

set it on an equality with the glittering

He Studied Realism and Ruined His Literary Career.

Ople Read, in Fetter's Magazine. The novelist had thought that at the end of the year he would make the farmer a present of his labor, but he had thrown himself with so much zeal into this hiredman condition that now he wanted every cent due him. How well had his imagination played its part! The farmer bemmed and hawed out a price, and Bill grumbled at it; but finally they struck an agreement, and off Bill marched with his earnings in the pocket of his jeans tronsers.

When he reached the city he dressed himself in his former apparel and went to the club to see his friends. They were glad that he had returned from abroad; hoped that his voyage had been pleasant; were sure that he had brought back great material; would anxiously await the coming of his next book.

He sat in his library musing. To-morrow he would begin "The History of the Hired | attend. Man." The scenes were all mapped out; there were pictures photographed on the Sixth Race-Three-fourths of a mile. spot; lanes in which he knew every turn. work; what rude passion, jealousy, bucolic heart breakings! Suddenly it occurred to him that he had not enjoyed his luncheon at the club. His mind ran on boiled dinners, hog fat. He smiled at this. Ah, he could write from the very cravings, the soul, of the hired man.

The next morning he awoke early and bounced out of bed to feed the cattle. Then he bethought himself that he was in his own home, amid works of art, surrounded by books. He lay down again, but he could not sleep. He was hungry. He looked at his watch. Six o'clock. He went out to get something to eat. The restaurants were not open. He are corned beef and cold cabbage in an all-night "joint." He went back to his room and took down a book that had often fired his brain and sent his fancy flying. It was duil. "By the gods!" he exclaimed, "I am so much of a hired man that I don't want to read. But I can work; I will begin my book."

He sat down with pen in hand, but no thoughts came. His hand was horny, his thoughts were among the clods, held down by New England boiled dinners. He struggled in vain. His literary work was done. He was a hired man, and his genius was

Prospects of Africa's Settlement by Whites, Dr. Carl Peters, in the October Forum. I desire to say that I do not believe that the time will ever come when, as Dr. Hertzka pretends, a thickly settled European population will live in the savannas and among the mountains of central Africa. but I do think that in time not far remote Africa will be honeycou bed, at all points and places fit for them, with European settlements. I believe that these outposts of the white world will in future constitute the brain of the dark continent; that they will educate a part of the native population to profitable labor, and that Africa will then produce useful articles in great quantities, even if not to so large an extent as other continents, and will so perform its share in the development of human culture and civilization. To reach this aim, at least, must be the object of the pioneers who search out the suitable territories, and, secondly, of all those who take a practical interest in the development of culture upon our planet, without regard to the nationality they own.

Philadelphia Press. Nobedy has yet found it necessary, as the administration procession goes by, to hang this placard on the Learse;

Needs No Placard.

This Is Not a Republican Funeral.

Some facts are pre-eminently self-evi-

The Question Had Been Settled,

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. "My dear," said Mrs. Spaggs to her husband, "I want to discuss the seal-skin question with you awhile this evening." "Why, love, don't you know that the entire question was settled by the Paris tribunail" replied Mr. Snaggs, as he hurriedly put on his overcoat and went out.

What the "D" Stand . For. Philadelphia Press.

the subject in the future, it is pertinent to remark at this particular juncture that the D in Senator Cameron's name stands for

CONTEMPT OF COURT

Another Step in the Row Between Judges Cox and Brown.

The Former Cited to Appear Before the Latter or Be Duly Punished-Other Court Matters.

Another chapter has been begun in the legal contest between the Criminal and Circuit Courts. Yesterday morning Lafayette Perkins, of counsel for Jennie Carr, appeared in the Circuit Court and filed information upon the refusal of Judge Cox to obey the mandate of the Circuit Court requiring him to take some action upon the motion for a change of venue from the county. The affidavit filed Perkins yesterday contains a full history of the motion for change of name, and upon this information Judge Brown cited Judge Cox to appear in the Circuit Court on next Tuesday morning and show cause why he should not be attached for contempt. Judge Cox still declines to talk of his intentions, and will be represented in the case by McCullough & Spaan, Prosecutor Holtzman and his deputy, Charles Cox.

Several of the creditors of the D. E. Stone Furniture Company have petitioned the Circuit Court for the sale of the plant. There is pending in the court a petition by the receiver for power to sell the manufactured stock on hand. The petition of the creditors was referred to Commissioner O'Bryan and testimony has been heard but no action taken upon it. Emma Gallamore's Child.

To Sell the Plant,

The Board of Childrens' Guardians yesterday applied to the Circuit Court for the possession of the child of Emma Gallamore. The mother of the child is now confined in in the workhouse, under sentence from the Criminal Court. Judge Brown appointed Rabb & Bowlus to defend the application.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

By request Mr. Dewhurst will repeat at Plymouth Church this evening the sermon on "Impressions from the World's Parliament of Religions."

Rev. A. McLean, of Cincinnati, corresponding secretary of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society, will occupy the pulpit of the Central Christian church this morn-

The Ideals will give their opening ball at Tomlinson Hall Thursday evening. The dates for the other entertainments of the season are Thanksgiving night, Nov. 30; Christmas night, Dec. 25; New Year's night, Jan. 1, and St. Patrick's eve, March 16. Marriage licenses were issued yesterday

to Byron N. Spies and Phæbe A. Orme, Frank Curry and May Belle Rowe, Frederick J. Hoffman and Erlina Jeffers, Charles H. Ashby and Ida J. Ditmer, Herman H. Waterman and Anna Meier, George Crouch and Alphretta Grine. Owing to the numerous new applications, Mr. F. X. Arens will postpone the work of

the children's chorus till next Saturday.

The last examinations will then take place,

from 8 to 12 o'clock, at the School of Music. All old members are asked to report to Mr. Arens at the same time. The last examinations for the sight-reading classes will be Thursday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock. The first entertainment of the Progress Club lecture course will be given this afternoon. Hon, William Dudley Foulke will lecture on the subject, "Popular Suffrage; Its History, Present Status and Shortcom-

ings." A new feature has been added to

the Progress Club meetings. During the coming season a musical programme will be rendered twenty minutes before the time for speaking. At the regular meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Roberts Park Church, held at the residence of Mrs. A. Bruner, 398 North New Jersey street, Friday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. D. D. Nay; tirst vice president, Mrs. T. I. Coultas; second vice president, Mrs. Anna Prettyman; third vice president, Mrs. Henry Tute-

wiler; recording secretary, Mrs. Rose Cole-

man; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cor-

delia Behymer; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Johnson; librarian, Mrs. Whitehead. The McAll Mission Society will give an entertainment next Friday afternoon at the residence of Mr. W. D. Cooper. No. 350 College avenue. The members of the society, who belong to the Second Presbyterian. St. Paul's and the Central-avenue Churches, have charge of the affair, and they have arranged what is called a Beehive. Each lady who attends is asked to bring her needlework, and the afternoon will be spent at a thimble party. There will be several interesting features. All ladies who are interested in this branch of foreign mission work are cordially asked to

WAS WORTH A QUARTER.

The city editor was almost weeping for a sensation when the weird-looking man came in. "I've got a great scheme," he said mysteriously, by way of salutation.

move Freckles.

"What is it?" asked the C. E. "Scheme for changing the color of red hair." "Suppose persons having it don't want it changedf Ked is a glorious color." "They don't have to, unless they want to. Nothing compulsory about it."

"What is it! Go on and explain." The visitor pulled up a chair. "You know," he said, "that red hair is the result of a surplus of iron in the system. This is what imparts the vigor, the great vitality, the overflowing and thoroughly healthy animal life that runs riot through the veins of the ruddy-haired, and this strong, sentient animal life is what renders them more intense in all their emotions than their more languid fellow creatures. The excess of iron is also the cause of freckles on the peculiarly clear, white skin which always accompanies red hair. The skin is abnormally sensitive to the action of the sun's rays, which not only bring out the little brown spots in abundance, but also burn like a mustard plaster, producing a queer, creepy sensation, as

if the skin was wrinkling up. See?" The city editor nodded. "Well, now, what I propose to do is this," continued the schemer. "I'll arrange a steel barrel, with an armature around it. connected with a forty-horse-power dynamo, and make a magnet of it that will draw the rivets out of a boiler. Into that I'll put my patient for three hours every day, and I'll guarantee there won't be a sliver of iron in his system at the end of a week. Then, by keeping it up a month or so in smaller doses, the hair will assume some other color, and there you are. Ain't it a corker? Lend me a quarter to go out and make the first payment on my dynamo," and the C. E. let him have it.

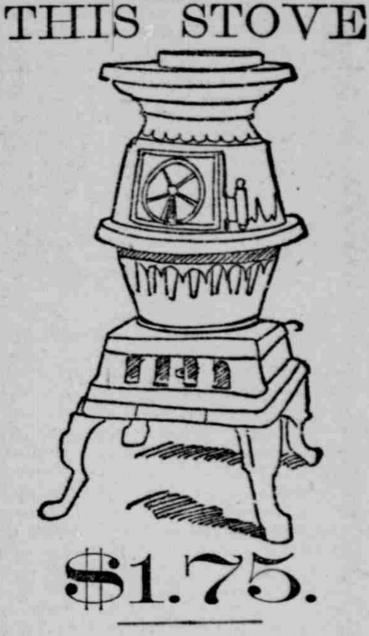
Woman's Adaptability.

Man is a creature of castiron methods;

woman adapts herself to circumstances. A man refuses to drive a nail unless he has a hammer. A woman does not hesitate to use a poker, or the heel of her shoe, or the back of a brush. Man thinks it absolutely necessary to have a corkscrew to draw a cork. Woman will gouge it out with her scissors, or a knife, or button hook. If it won't come out it will go down, and, after all, the contents of the bottle is what is wanted. A man regards a razor as consecrated to one calling. A woman has a higher opinion of its versatility, and uses it to sharpen pencils. This office surreptitionaly performed, leads her busband to say malignant things about razors and their makers. When a man writes he demands pomp and circumstance, and as wide an orbit as one of the planets. Pen, ink and paper must be "just so." and he shuts up the whole family in a tower of silence, and nobody is allowed to think hard. When a weman writes she gathers up nondescript paper, stray copy-book leaves, backs of old envelopes, sharpens her pencil with the scissors, and, placing her material on an old stias, tucks one foot under her, rocks comfortably back and forth, bites her pencil periodically, and produces literature. That there may be no popular error upon | She is oblivious to Tommy distractedly adding and subtracting in a higher key: to Mollie beating French verbs into her brain SETS of the G. A. R. edition of The Jou-by a succession of audible thumps and nal, Sept. 2 to 8, inclusive, will be sent to much vibrant buzzing; to Sallie running the any address for 25 cente.

STOVES.

LARGE STOCK



101 East Washington St.

scales; to the cook, who demands supplies every few moments. She makes her lovers woo, and quarrel, and marry, and the villians kill each other in the most circumscribed space.

THE FOUR HUNDRED AT NEWPORT, Lives of Leisure and Luxury and Also of Frivolity and Emptiness. Harper's Weekly.

Cottage life is the center and core of Newport society. It aims at the exclusion of publicity, at the seclusion of home life. with every inch of its grounds open to view. It is about as secluded as the cups and saucers at an afternoon tea. It is no effort, however, to maintain this ostrich view of things, for everything is arranged to preserve it. They all think they live secluded lives, for there is nothing to bring them in contact with anyone but themselves. all do about the same things. They go to bought from the same shops. Their clothes come from thesame tailors and well-known modistes. They buy the same flowers to decorate their tables. They have the same dishes. They drink the same wines. They have the same plans for their children, Their children drive the same little pony carts. They have the same sort of servants, the same grooms, the same harness, and the same sameness about everything. Yet, with it all, it is so refined, so well-appointed, so luxurious, so beautiful, that any one might envy the possession and enjoyment of it all.

Take their luncheons and dinners, for instance. Look around at the beautiful and refined appointments, at the well-bred taces, the well-dressed women. Look at the glass and silver and gold. The flunkies bearing aloft the salvers of fruits, as if at Belshazzar's feast. Every concervable dish is there, either in or out of season. As a wit has said, "Everything, even from the apples of Sodom to English grapes at \$6 a pound." Then hear the talk, for it can hardly be called conversation. It scarcely comes up to the standard of the grapes though it is often equal to the apples of

When the women are intimate their talk is a little risque. They often speak as if on the edge of precipiece, but fortunately the watters are now either French or Italian, and do not understand. "There is nothing that the virtuous worldly woman knows so well as the vices of others." Nothing is more entertaining than to discuss them. As for household appointments, think of satin sheets-of blue and pink, and black and white satin! Think of \$2,000 for four

pairs of sheets! Think of embroidered sheets trummed with lace at \$500 a pair, with nightdresses to match! Think of turquoise and dismond necklace to wear with them, of bracelets to match! One has even heard of solitaire rings for those poor fittle things that are one day to be turned

What do you think of 150 rods in a room, with 150 gowns hanging thereon? What think you of costly lace toilet covers? of tortoise shell jewel boxesf of enameled brushesf of moonstones in coffee spoonsf of diamonds in honi-soite? and of dozens and dozens of other astonishing things! Then the society girl (God love her.) Perhaps there have been moments in her life when she has wished that things were different with her. I hope so, because I love ber. But she will have a hard time of it until she has been pruned and trimmed to suit her surroundings. Mrs. Grundy stands sponsor for her. She is absolutely under the control of conformity, and Mrs. Grundy has done it. I hope she has never had any very great longings outside of her possibilities, for there is no one to match her with, if she becomes original. Yet, there is a good deal in her, and she might enlarge her life. The society man is not her equal. Then why should she not marry a foreigner? Englishmen can hardly be called that who are of our own race and language. These men seem much more impressed with her loveliness than our own young men are, nor are they one whit more married for their money than our society men stand ready to be. Alas! the truth is this about our young men of swelldom: they have all so recently sworn to lead club lives that they are entirely occupied with the effort to join all the clubs. They have to work as hard to get initials after their names, which will give them prestige among their associates, as has an artist, a literary or scientific man. So it happens that the large fortunes which they really covet escape them and go out of the country; then they gramble that our girls of the world have chosen their fate away from their own country and from them. An idle American does not make the better husband of the two; perhaps he is too new to the occupation of idleness. He can't escape from himself yet into paths of ambition or of public usefulness.

Chicago the Coming Literary Center, Hamlin Garland, in the October Forum.

Already Chicago claims to have pushed New York from her seat as ruler of our commerce. The whole West and South are in open rebellion against her financial rule. Chicago equals, possibly outnumbers her in population and certainly outspeeds her in enterprise. The rise of Chicago as a literary and art center is a question only of time, and of a very short time, for the Columbian Exposition has taught ber her own capabilities to something higher than business. The founding of vast libraries and universities and art museums is the first formal step, the preparation stage; expression will follow swiftly. Magazines and publishing houses are to come. The writers have already risen-"Where are they?" the critic asks. In the shadow where Hawthorne, and Whittier, and Emerson were born. Every literary man has a beginning somewhere, and there are scores of original young writers and artists just rising to power in the West. They need only a channel for utterance; it will

His Vocation.

me and they will speal

Detroit Free Press. Bobbie-1 should think you would have gone to sea, pop, when you were a boy. Bingo-What put that idea into your head? Bobbie-Because you are such a good

whaler now.